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SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Bond Drive Nears Half Way Mark

A check-up of Sierra Madre's Fifth War Loan drive yesterday evening showed it just a little short of the half-way mark. With a quota of \$160,000 assigned the city, sales actually completed were just a trifle short of \$80,000 and chairmen of the War Bond committee were hopeful that the quota would be met before the campaign is scheduled to end on

Thirty-two volunteer canvassers who are carrying on the door-todoor campaign report that the opportunity to win the \$700 Dewey oil painting has stepped up the sale of bonds to individ-uals. Anyone able to show that they have bought a bond credited to this city's quota during the Fifth Loan drive has an equal chance to win the painting. And any bond investor may have a chance with every bond he buys.

Designed to meet the requirements of all types of investors, both corporations and individuals, four new Fifth War Loan securities were offered to the public for the first time this week.

The new offerings, which start drawing interest immediaely, will Church of the Ascension (Episcobe withdrawn from the market pal) by Rev. Karl Tiedemann, after July 8, official closing date O.H.C., head of the Holy Cross of the drive, according to R. H. Moulton, chairman of the War Nixon, Nev., which also serves as Finance Committee.

However, he said, purchases of teaching and Series E, F and G Bonds and the far west. Series C savings notes will be counted towards this area's drive

The four new offerings are: per cent U. S. Treasury Bonds, dated June 26, 1944, due June 15, 1954; callable June 15, 1952, bearer or registered form; \$500 or £1000 Bonds, 100 per cent; over \$100\$, 100 per cent accrued interest; 2½ per cent U. S. Treasury Bonds, dated February 1, 1944, due March 15, 1970; callable March 15, 1965, bearer or registered form; \$500 or \$1000 Bonds, 100 per cent: over \$1000, 100 per cent and interest from June 26,

"It is significant to note that if these Bonds were offered to banks and other financial institutions without restrictions, the subscription would be tremen-dous," Moulton said. "They provide the best collateral, the highest degree of marketability of any securities in the world, and the public, as individuals and as institutions should learn to recognize the great value of these holdings for temporary reserve funds and for permanent invest-

Registration for -Summer School Urged This Week

Parents of children wishing to enroll in the Sierra Madre Grammar Summer School are urged to go to the school for registration by Friday, June 30. The summer school opens Monday, July 3, and will continue for six weeks. The tuition is \$6. Classes for the primary grades will be in session from 10 until 11 o'clock, for the intermediate 11 to 12 daily Monday through Friday. Subjects to be taught are, reading, arithmetic, spelling and language. The sum-mer school is not to be confused with the summer recreation program on the school grounds, for which there is no charge. recreation program is being directed by George Kyle.

City Leases **Property for Broadcasts**

An agreement was reached Tuesday evening between the City of Sierra Madre and publishers of the Los Angeles Times looking the erection on city-owned property on Mt. Harvard of the first large-scale television broadcasing station in the far west.

The land is a 20-acre plat, part of the Strain estate lying along the south face of Mt. Harvard near the old Mt. Wilson toll road and was bought by the city a couple of years ago for its water

Under an agreement reached between the city council and a representative of the Times company the city will receive a rental of \$250 a year until the broadcasting station is built. After that the city will accept the valuation placed upon the land and improvement by the Los Angeles County assessor and the rental fee will amount to what the city tax rate yields as applied to this valuation, provided, however, that it shall never be less than \$250

The company's representative who made the agreement said the proposed improvement would probably cost from \$50,000 to \$75,000. He was unable to say when construction will begin. It will be necessary first to build a short stretch of road from the old toll Second Lt. Robert E. Thomas. road to the property.

Dr. Pritchard Will Preach on Sunday

Dr. A. O. Pritchard will conduct the services at the Congregational Church Sunday morning, July 2, in the absence of Rev.

Groetsema. His sermon topic will

Franchises Groetsema. His sermon topic will be "What More Than Patriotism."

School of Prayer to **Be Conducted Here** for Three Days



REV. KARL TIEDEMANN

Commencing Sunday evening, July 9, a three-day School of Prayer will be conducted at the Mission to the Piute Indians at a home base for the work of this teaching and preaching order in

Fr. Tiedemann, internationally known author and lecturer, is quota if bought any time during preaching at St. John's Church, Los Angeles, on Sunday morning, July 9, and will stay over in Sierra Madre for the three following days to conduct the School of Prayer here. There will be two lectures each of the three evenings, one in the church, followed by a period of refreshment in the parish house, where the second lecture will be given. The lectures will be free to the public. The three guilds of the church will have charge of the refreshment periods.

More Sierra Madre Youths Inducted Into the Army

and Gordon Clifford Blanke were inducted last Thursday.

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With Sierra Madre Boys



and Girls in the Service

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Wilt of 693 Manzanita ave. left last Monday for the Naval Training Station at San Diego. He enlisted in the Navy in April but was not called until after his graduation from Pasadena Junior with the Navy in the South Pa-College this month.

Frank Heston, Chief Motor the Coast Guard station at Wilmington last week after visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heasley of 536 Oakdale dr. George N. Babbitt, 18-year-old W. Sierra Madre blvd., has been called for active duty. He leaves July 1 to begin his Air Combat crew training. George was born in Sierra Madre, attended Sierra with the WAC recruiting service.

called. Roy Warden, S. 1/c, son of at 55 N. Auburn ave.

Mrs. D. H. Rainey, former resident of Sierra Madre now living

Mrs. Gladys Jackson Auburn ave. Monrovia, is home on two weeks' leave. He completed his training at Vero Beach, Fla., and flew home to be with his mother before going on to Seattle, Wash., where he will receive further

Madre grammar school, Wilson Junior High and was attending

Pasadena Junior College when

training in the Navy. Second Lt. Joseph S. Berger of Sierra Madre has been reported a prisoner of War held by the German Army. He is among Californians named as war

Staff Sgt. Donald Keys, son of Mrs. Margaret Keys of 419 E. Highland ave., left for overseas duty early in June. D-Day found in Africa and his most rehim cent letter was mailed in Italy.

Miss Ferris E. Harkins reports that her three brothers, Paul, Lowell and Charles are all on the battle fronts now. Cpl. Paul Harkins is a gunner on a plane in England. Cpl. Lowell Harkins is in the South Pacific, as is his brother Charles Harkins, S. 3/c. Diego, was home over the week-

now stationed at Ontario, gets old son at 41 Victoria lane.

Public Hearings to be Held on Edison and Gas Company Applications

City to Pass

Resolutions were adopted by the city council at its meeting Tuesday evening announcing its intention to pass upon applications for franchises for the Southern Cali-fornia Edison Company and the Southern Counties Gas Company. A public hearing on the applica-tions will be held at the city hall on the evening of Tuesday, July

The Edison Company has never been issued a franchise by the city. It has been operating on its State charter. Early in the 1930's it filed an application at a time when the then city council was considering operation of a municipally-owned electric plant. Com-pensation the city would receive from the company, based on its income here, is estimated at something like \$500 annually.

The Southern Counties Gas Company is operating under a 50year franchise granted by the city shortly after its incorporation. The company now wishes a new franchise. The city's income from this franchise during the last fiscal year was somewhat in excess of \$1100. In the previous year it was a little more than \$1000. It had brought in about \$800 a year for several years before 1940.

Sierra Madre Boys Arrested for an Arcadia Beer Raid

A Sierra Madre youth, one of five boys booked by Arcadia po-lice on a burglary charge on Sat-urday, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when arraigned before Judge J. A. H. Sturgeon in the township court Wednesday on a theft charge.

Four of the five boys are residents of Sierra Madre, and one a former resident now in the Navy former resident now in the Navy whose family now lives in a nearby city. Two of the youths were turned over to the Navy shore patrol by the sheriff's Temple City sub-station. Two others, inturned over to the Navy shore patrol by the sheriff's Temple City sub-station. Two others, ju-Two more Sierra Madreans entered the Army on the June 22 call of the local Selective Service Board. Howard Henry Morgridge and Gordon Clifford Blanks were There will be another draft call the warehouse and deposited it in on July 12. The local board has a Monrovia garage and had loadbe, but it is not expected discovered by Arcadia police. All ing rooms and other facilities with been completed near the horsethat it will be large and those to fled except the boy behind the wheel, a sailor. Next day the four others were rounded up.

The youth sentenced yesterday Don't let it be said that Sierra Madre is lacking in appreciation of what the fighting men are doing. Help meet the Fifth War Loan quota extenuating circumstances.

David Wilt, son of Mrs. M. G. home frequently now to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Thom. as of 823 Canyon Crest dr. and friends in Sierra Madre. He expects to be given an O.P.A. number soon. His brother Marvin is

> cific. the Hawaiian group to another to spend a few hours with his friend from the home town, Marine Sgt.

Don Jackson. Air Corps reservist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Babbitt of 304 last week from Charlotte, N. C., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dykstra of 406 Old Ranch rd. Sgt. Dykstra is

> Pvt. George Tyler, stationed at Camp Roberts, was home the former Helen Jackson Being Organized over the weekend to visit his

Mrs. Gladys Jackson of 55 N. from her son, Sgt. Don Jackson, in which he reports being back in active combat duty in the South Pacific. Don had been in a rest camp after serving in the to begin a schedule of league battle of Tarawa.

Gene Farrar Powell, 25, of Sierra Madre, has enrolled in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. He formerly served four years in the Army and was a corporal at the time of his discharge. Pvt. Powell has reported for recruit training at the San Diego Marine Corps base. His wife Helen Agnes, is living at the Sierra Madre Hotel.

Pvt. Leo Schultz, now stationed with the Medical Detachment at Modesto, Calif., is home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schultz, at 65 W.

Durning to Become Postmaster Today; Caukin Given Party

Thomas R. Durning becomes Sierra Madre's postmaster today as the resignation of Ray O. Caukin becomes effective and he retires from the postal service. Mr. Durning, a native of Pitts-burgh, Pa., came to Sierra Madre Redondo Beach a little from more than two years ago. He had been recreation director of the beach city for several years. A farewell party was given the retiring postmaster under the auspices of the Masonic lodge Tuesday evening. Participating were the Eastern Star, Kiwanis American Legion and its Auxiliary. Henry Rintelman, master of the Masonic lodge, presid-

Mr. Caukin leaves Monday for Washington, D.C., to join his wife and two daughters. He will remain there indefinitely, he and Mrs. Caukin having changed their plan to move to Contra Costa

Building of **Debris Dam Starts Soon**

City Purchasing About Five Acres of Land for Bailey Canyon Project

Advised by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District that it is prepared to begin construction of the Bailey Canyon debris basin as soon as the necessary rights-of-way have been secured council is hopeful that it will be able to complete arrangements for purchase of the approximately

five acres of land this week. needed properties in time to get the work under way as planned,

the storehouse of Carpenter's cafe, in Arcadia. They had taken one load of 20 cases of beer from the warehouse and deposited it in yon, planted it extansition.

The city park is fast becoming the fourth time, 32 for the third something more than just a pretty time, and 25 have given blood little plot to look at. It is in the little plot to look at. trails along its walls and con- center for old and young. and concerts.

Storms in the spring of 1938 storms have convinced those who from the canyon are as great a a hundred persons on Sunday. source of annoyance and concern road as they are to this city.

Sierra Madrean Finds 2 Summers and Winter on Voyage

Gone three months aboard a huge merchant ship carrying men and supplies to American fighting men in the South Pacific, Dan Machinist's Mate, returned to Dennis F. Dempsey, C.M. 2/ca Davis has written his mother, received special permission on Mrs. Rudolph Davis of 170 N. July 19 to fly from one island in Adams st., that he passed through summer weather, then sub-zero weather and at the time of writing was experiencing intense heat around the equator. He was then half way around the world, he said, and was still far from what understood his destination to be. It was the first word received from the sailor since he left in

Soft Ball Teams are

at the grammar school grounds Auburn ave. received a letter will be selected from those who turn out for practice this and tomorrow evening. George B. Kyle, direcor of the recreation program, is hopeful that it will be possible games next week.

Attendance at the playground has increased each day since the program got under way last week. The handicraft shop classes began sessions Tuesday and will one of the most important features of the recreation pro-

Four Sierra Madre Wilson Students Win Citations

Patrick Sullivan, S. 1/c, stacommencement exercises in the cartons to New York. Roses and tioned with the Navy at San Rose Bowl were Sierra Madreans the rarest and most beautiful value of gladioli will be among end to see his wife and 3-year. Charles Root and Doris Law- the specialty numbers. rence.

Civic League Many Enrolled Organized by Jr. Women

Will Continue Youth Activities and Philanthropic Projects of Juniors

The organization formerly known as the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors is now the Sierra Madre Civic League. The Woman's Club having formally withdrawn its sponsorship of the Juniors, the members met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Doty, 673 Mariposa ave., decided on the new organization, appointed a committee to prepare by-laws, decided to affiliate with the California Federation of Women's Clubs in September, then nominated and elected a full set of officers.

Mrs. Althea Butler, president of the Juniors last year, was unanimous choice of the members for president of the League. All the other officers were also named by unanimous vote. They are Miss Ruth Miles, first vice-president; Mrs. Rosalie Goodwin, sec-ond vice-president; Miss Eleanor Edwards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jean Tate, treasurer, and Mrs. Marjorie Peterson, recording

secretary.

These officers will be formally installed at a dinner at the Pasadena Athletic Club this (Thursday) evening. Committee assignments may be announced then or at the first meeting of the organization following the installation. In her capacity as press chairman of the new organization Miss Eleanor Edwards issued a statement yesterday in which she said:

"In forming the Sierra Madre Civic League and being an organby the city over three privately ization responsible unto itself, the owned parcels of land, the city new club plans to continue its youth activities and civic and philanthropic projects with the same purposeful enthusiasm that made them so successful as Jun-Flood-control engineers say the work can be completed before the fall rains come if they can get on the job before late July. If the city is unable to buy the city is unable to buy the city is unable to get the city is unable to get the city is unable to buy the city is unable to get the sense of the sources and the sense of the sources and the sense of the sources are the sources and the sense of the sources are the sources and the sense of the sources are the sources and the sense of the sources are the sources and the sense of the sources are the sources and the sense of the sources are the sources and the sense of the sources are the sources and the sense of the sources are the sources are

Several shuffle boards have idea of creating an outdoor shoe courts and these two sports theatre for the staging of plays and the tennis courts are attract. ing sizable crowds to the park since rigid gasoline rationing is obliterated the trails, stage and keeping the populace at home. other improvements and filled the The number of shuffle-board and canyon floor with hundreds of horseshoe fans is constantly on tons of boulders. Subsequent the increase with day and evening contests, and a match game with hoped to create a park that it is Rosemead horseshoe heavers atutterly impossible. Storm waters tracted an audience of more than

The city council has ordered to the county highway system, the installation of teeter-totters and sand boxes near the picnic facilities back of the park house for the smaller children. There will also be swings and a little later there may be a wading pool

and slides. A team of Sierra Madre's leading horseshoe flingers has come to be known as the Hillbillies. A similar group from Rosemead that frequently engages the locals in contests is known as the Icehouse gang. They went to bat in the third and deciding game of a tournament Sunday afternoon and the Icehouse gang went down the nountsinside into the valley with golden shoe, the rrophy for which the teams have been contesting. The Hillbillies captured it in the previous encounter.

The city's incoming postmaster, Tom Durning, is one of the most ardent horseshoe fans. Other members of the Hillbilly team are Fred Anderson, Charles Cullum, Joe Hedges, Robert Smith and Van Vandemeter.

at Bible School

ning of its three weeks' term on Monday, enrollment exceeding that of last year. The school will be in session Monday through Friday from 9 o'clock until 12 noon next week as usual with the exception of the 4th of July. Visitors will be welcome at the school at any time.

Blood Donor Quota Again Exceeded

Sierra Madreans contributed 193 pints of blood to the men on the of which Hank was a member battle fronts when the Red Cross walked into a Nazi trap in the blood bank made its ninth visit darkness. Many were killed and blood bank made its ninth visit to the city Tuesday afernoon, more taken prisoner. Hank's paragain exceeding its quota. Members of the blood donors' com- Department that he was reported mittee were elated because they missing in action. were obliged to decline the offers

of many volunteers. "The way our fellow townsmen responded to the appeal for plasma was wonderful," said Mrs. May de Wright, committee chaircalls from persons who wanted to give blood and had to turn down dozens because our quota

was filled." Four Sierra Madreans are now Hank would finally be reported on their way to their second galalive. There was no information lon of blood. nine pints of blood apiece, visiting the blood bank every time it has been here. They are Lalla Fagge, Viola N. Hamilton, Fred

LaLone and Joe Grippi. Sierra Madreans who, by giving their blood again Tuesday, are gallon club members are Harry M. Eder, Carl Hansen, P. R. Penn, Margaret Senour, Hortense Wells. Seventh-time donors were: Herbert H. Davidson, Mercer Duff, Ira Fox, Ethel Henderson, Bruce McGill and Genelle Paschall.

Gruber, Melba Seifert, Lucy S. Myrtle Davidson, Leila Embree, Mary N. Fergus, Henrietta Hink-ley, Helen T. Johnson, Betty New-

Mrs. Helga Abbe, Mrs. Evelyn Blake, James H. Bell, Mrs. Ruth Blakeman, C. R. Borneman, Mrs. Ruth Borneman, Ralph S. Bowdle, Mrs. Dorothy Brandler, Miss Nancy Bryner, Mrs. Jane Burt, Charlotte Bush, Mrs. Ruby Chandler, T. L. Chase, G. D. Clark, Mrs. Mable Corneth, Mrs. tional church. Miss Mary Lorraine Davey, Dorothy Ebert, Gordon Felts, Mrs. Helen Gelfand, Mrs.

Rosalie Goodwin. Mrs. Elsie Gutherz, Lt. J. A. Hall, Bro. Chas. Hennessey, Mrs. Margaret Hitchcock, Milo Howe, Ralph G. Hutcheson, Geo. W. Owen Kiggins, Nicholas Kev. Frances A. Marshall, Mrs. Nelle C. Mathis, Richard Merriman, Orman J. Moyer, Joe Murphy, Byron Muscat, Leonard Newson, Howard Olson. Paschall, Mrs. Alice Peddycord.

Miss Betty Penn, Miss Patricia Prentiss, Mrs. Frances Ray, Miss Frances Robertson, Mrs. Norma Ross, Mrs. Ethel Saval, Miss E. Sheriff, Miss Ethel Mrs. Margaret Staff, Edward M. Tate, Ted W. Tatge, George R. Tidrick, Dixie Tiller, Mrs. Mary Lou Van Vleet, Mrs. Anna E. Willumson, Mrs. Harriet ing as senior patrol leader, assist-Withers, Joseph Worthington, S. G. Evans, Helen Lawrence, James H. Bell, C. G. Chandler, David Resnick and 13 persons from the Hawks Machine Shop.

THIRTY-ACRE FLOWER GARDEN Soft-ball teams for night games BEING PLANTED NOW IN SIERRA MADRE'S FRONT YARD

To Grow Medicinal Plants for Army and Rare Blossoms for Shipment East

Thirty acres of the Baldwin ranch right at Sierra Madre's front door is being converted into a huge flower garden. The plot is at the corner of Baldwin ave. and Foothill blvd., just across Baldwin ave. from the former beautiful and secluded personal estate of Anita Baldwin, now the Anoakia Flintridge School for Girls.

Part of the plot will be reserved for the growing of fox-glove plants for the manufacture of digitalis for the armed forces. The finest possible specimens of Four out of eight Woodrow other colorful flowers will be Wilson Junior High graduates to grown according to season for receive honor citations at the shipment by airplane in aluminum -Lorraine Hoover, Joan Maltby, rieties of gladioli will be among

chased by a company known as the Hall-Dane Flower Farms. The recently formed partnership, consisting of Frank Dykstrar recent newcomer to Sierra Madre from Denver, Colo.; Jacob Dekker of a large wholesale flower concern, and J. C. Hansen of Rivera, Calif., has been cultivating and enriching the land since the first of the

Installation of a sprinkler system called for the use of 60 tons of pipe. Much of the plot has already been planted and plantings will be continuous. The growers will specialize on several varieties of daisy, delphinium and grow mums on such a scale a to call for their shipment Eas in refrigerated cars.

Arrangements have been mad with the Van Camp laboratory Terminal Island for the manufac ture of digitalis, a heart stime The 30-acre plot has been pur- lant, from the foxglove plants.

Hank Shippey The Summer Bible School of Bethany Church had a fine beginning of its three weeks. of Nazis

Parents Receive Word from War Department After Months of Suspense

Months of agonized suspense suffered by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shippey ended Saturday when they received a telegram from War Department advising them that their son Henry ("Hank") is alive, presumably well, and a war prisoner of the Nazis.

It was the first word received concerning him since the American assault on Cisterna, Italy, on January 29. The Ranger battalion ents received word from the War

Just a few days before this action Hank had written about experiences of American boys in the fox holes of Italy, and his letter was published in the Sierra Madre News on the very day he "We were swamped with was taken prisoner. Since the number of Rangers taken prisoner was much larger than the number known to have been killed, the Shippeys never gave up hope that They have given in the telegram received Saturday other than that he was a German prisoner, but it was promised other information would be forwarded as soon as it is received by the War Department. Hank was in the war before

his country entered it. In May, 1940, he went to France as an ambulance driver for the French Army. The French Republic conferred its highest military honor on him, the Croix de Guerre, for extreme bravery in action, for Hank evacuated a field hospital Sixth-time donors are Sadie under heavy fire. He escaped from France at about the time Young, Wm. L. Burr. Fifth-time France collapsed and returned donors are J. E. McClougherty, home. He enlisted in the American Army the minute war was declared. He attained the rank of sergeant while in training at ton, Janet Nightengale, Edith Ft. Meade, Md., but he was rest-Nosher, Marie Poche, Paul less and eager for action and Rought, Thomas F. Solury, Jean dropped the title so as to get Woodward, Edith Bullwinkle, overseas with a commando or Gladys I. Ruble, Betty Olsen, Ranger battalion before the outfit with which he was training was ready to go.

TRAINING OF BOY LEADERS UNDER WAY

A leadership training course in Scouting was announced by Harry Lange, Sierra Madre Boy Scout commissioner Tuesday night at the introductory meeting held in Pritchard Hall of the Congrega-

"All of us active in Scouting Drumheller, Mrs. Marie Durfee, feel the need of this training and Mrs. Dorothy Ebert, Gordon review," said Mr. Lange, "and parents, rather especially fathers, are invited to attend at any time. Mrs. Hazel Graffis, Lawrence Parents definitely need to know Graffis, Father Charles Guilfoyle, what Scouting stands for, and the part they need to play in it if the boys are going to make desired progress. We are determined to do all we can to make Scouting in Sierra Madre an outstanding Kovacevich, James Littleton, Mrs. success, but we are stymied unless we have parents' whole-We need more hearted support. and we appeal to leadership, fathers and any men interested John Osgood, Lincoln in boys to lend a little of their time to guide, inspire and teach the 'leaders of tomorrow' some of their rich knowledge and skills which the boys eagerly, if silently, are hungering for.

The leadership course is planned to give a Scoutmaster specific training in the manner in which he has to carry out his weekly program with the boys. Mr. Lange, during the course, is acted by Troop 1 Scoutmaster Harry Caskey and his assistant Henry Gregor, and Troop No. 2 Scoutmaster Bert Noble and his assistant, Luke Gervais. Francis Eakman is scribe and song leader.

The Scout committee was encouraged by the attendance of a number of parents who heard brief talks of the outline and pur-pose of Scouting by Harry Cas-key, as well as Mr. Noble, Mr. Gregor, S. E. Peterson, City Judge Noren Eaton and William A. Kin-

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 11, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue seven consecu. tive weeks, and the committee earnestly hopes that several citizens of the community will enlist their support in this most worthy character-building program by of-fering even a little amount of their time.—ALICE FLOYD.

Resort Weather

Sierra Madre has had more high fogs and gray mornings during the week, with delightful below-normal temperatures. Temchrysanthemum. It is planned to peratures for the week have been

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Looking Forward

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With the disbanding of the Woman's Club Juniors, the former members of that organization wish to express their heart-felt thanks to all our many friends and loyal backers without whose continued support we never would have reached the peak of achievement we did during the past year. It is to the citizens of Sierra Madre-our friends and neighbors—that we are indebted for the successful conclusion of the War Chest drive, the dance for the benefit of Officer Dan Rauscher, the financial support of the Toyloan Library, the large contribution to the Hazel Hurst Foundation through our movie quilt sale, and the sizable donation to the Red Cross through sponsorship of two youth programs. For this record, we thank you, and promise our continued endeavor to aid our community in every way possible through the founding of our new known as the Sierra Madre Civic



Buy an EXTRA War Bond

Promoted



WILLIAM G. BARKS JR. Promotion of William G. Barks Jr., chief clerk of the San Gabriel Valley district, Southern Counties Gas Company, to a position in the engineering department of the company in the Los Angeles office, was announced yesterday by A. E. Madden, company district manager. Residing in Monrovia, Barks recently was made president of the Monrovia Cham-

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per of Commerce.

"It's Chic to be neat!"

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Variety of Colors

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Flashlight Batteries, Fresh Stock





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JULY 3rd & 4th

Proceeds of Woman's Club Tea Turned in to Community Fund

Total proceeds from the beau-tifully appointed tea given last Wednesday by the Woman's Club have been presented to the Ki-wanis Club for its Community Youth Fund.

Mrs. Al Myers, program chair-man, presented a delightful program featuring George Tyree and Frances Robertson. Tea hostesses Frances Robertson. were Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mrs. Harry Lange. Mrs. Wood-Mrs. Harry Lange. Mrs. Wood-son Jones headed the reception committee and Mrs. Robert Newbury was in charge of decorations.

A new idea in Sierra Madre was started by the members of the Woman's Club when they held a solicitation for the Blood Bank at the local theater to recruit blood donors. Members who participated were Mrs. Orin Preston, chairman; Margaret Miller, Charlotte Estes, Mrs. Charles Klunk, Maybelle Barker, Nita Twedell and Gleam Drury.

Leshers Entertain at Family Party

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lesher of 300 Sturtevant dr. entertained their son and his wife, Ensign and Mrs. Charles Martin Lesher from Burlingame Sunday afternoon. Ensign Lesher is stationed at Treasure Island and his wife is going to Smith College to complete officer's training in the WAVES.
Also present at dinner were the Leshers' two daughters, Mrs. Claude Hall and Miss Patsy Lesher of Inglewood.

Mrs. Morgan Lesher spent last week with her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Chap-man on their ranch in Redlands.

Guild Gives Party for Awitahan Girls

St. Catherine's Guild of the Episcopal Church, which has sponsored the Awitahan Camp Fire Girls group for five years, gave a party for the girls in the parish house of the church last Tuesday afternoon. The girls gave a splendid demonstration of Woman's Society what they do to attain the various ranks. This group is under the guardianship of Mrs. C. Lau-ren Maltby of 120 Lowell ave. The girls who attended the party included Bette Ogg, Gloria Hoover, Betty Rowe, Peggy Hower, Madeleine Martin, Norma Sparks, Jeanne Maltby, Phyllis Young and Joan Maltby.

Mapha Club Rolls **Bandages for Army**

The Mapha Club meeting of June 23 was held at the home of Esther Silliman in El Monte, where the group rolled bandages for the Huntington Memorial Hospital, a part of their aid to the war effort. Refreshments were served by he hostess. Those attending were Grace Haselton, Esther Silliman, Ruth Secret, Virginia Pratt, Jean Tate, Ann Hutchinson, Marjorie Black, Genelle Nicholson, Charlotte Bush Betty Mallory, Eleanore Guintini, Mabel White, Marilyn Paschall and Cynthia Baugh.

Local Ration Board Record Approved

The Sierra Madre - Monrovia War Price and Rationing Board has just been warmly commended by the regional OPA headquarters upon completion of an extensive audit. The accountability records were found to be in perfect balance, no small accomplishment when it involves the handling of over 135,000 documents and coupons monthly. Among the clerks directly reesponsible for this rec-ord were Mrs. Mary Fleming and Mrs. Laura Cadmus Edwards of Sierra Madre. During May the board issued 1597 A, B and C gas ration books; 4466 coupons for tractors, non-highway gasoline and trucks; 406 specials and furloughs; over 5000 coupons for meats and processed foods and many other certificates and grants. During the month 23 volunteers donated 750 hours of service to the board.

Queen of the Air



AIRIALETA

Airialeta, known throughout the circus world as "Queen of the Air," will be one of the feature trapeze acts at the Fourth of July circus and fireworks display to be staged in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. As for the 17 years before the annual affair was halted by the war, the show again will be presented by the Pasadena firemen, originators of the celebration which has become recognized as one of the Southland's outstanding summer attractions

Bowery Boy Meets a Girl from Park Ave. at the Playhouse

Park Avenue never crosses the Bowery, according to geography, and Sidney Howard proves that the fading lady from the penthouse area is no match for the ambitious gent from a Hoboken side-street in his drama, "Lucky Sam McCarver," which comes to Pasadena Playhouse July 4 to 9, as the second play in the Mid-summer Drama Festival series of Sidney Howard plays.
"They Knew What They Want-

ed," initial Pasadena Festival stage offering, closes its run on Sunday evening, July 2.

Farewell Party for Woman's Society

The Women's Society program committee of the Congregational Church held a farewell luncheon for two of its most valued members at the home of Miss Martha Pritchard, 121 E. Alegria ave., Tuesday afternoon, June 27. Miss Francis Yoemans of Victoria lane is going to Los Angeles to live permanently, and Mrs. Milo Sabin of E. Orange Grove ave. is leaving with her husband for a summer vacation in Colorado. members discussed plans for the fall and enjoyed a lovely luncheon served by their hostess, Miss Pritchard. Those present were Miss Yeomans, Mrs. Convers Twycross, Miss Marjorie Adams, Mrs. B. L. Hinkley, Miss Martha Pritchard and Mrs. Milo Sabin.

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It's a Girl

'A daughter was born on June 29 at the St. Luke Hospital to Pfc. and Mrs. Lyle Seaman of Sierra Madre. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 3½ ounces at birth and will be named Donna Lynette. Her mother is the former Elsbeth Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Jackson of 55 N. Auburn

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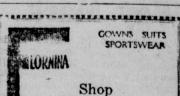
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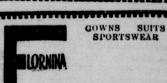
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Whenever education and refinement grow away from the common people, they are growing toward selfishness, which is the monster evil of the world. -Henry Ward Beecher.

Get Down to Earth

A just completed national poll informs us that the number of victory gardens in the West is not up to that of last year and is nearly half a million short of the 1944 goal. A few months ago, seed companies were reporting heavy demands for vegetable seeds, indicating increased interest in victory gardens. What happened? Maybe the removel of so many foods from the ration list has made people think that gardens aren't necessary this year. if so, they are forgetting that any food surplus is only temporary and that most canned goods are expected back on the ration list later on. It may be, too, that the enthusiasm for working in the "backyard battalion" has subsided. But as long as the enthusiasm for eating remains, food must be produced. Of course, victory gardens aren't expected to serve as the main source of our supply. But they can supplement this supply and also act as a nedge against possible crop failures that might cause food shortages. Even at this time of the year it is still not too late to "get down to earth" and plant your victory garden.

Plan for D-Day

When X-Day comes, marking the fall of Hitler's European fortress, the American home front must be as well prepared as our invasion troops were when they hit the French coast on D-Day, if we are to absorb the terrific impact of sudden economic dislocations and not be staggered by the

That, in substance, represents the over-all conclusion of a special Senate Committee on X-Day Planning, which has just rendered its preliminary report. And even though the defeat of Nazi Germany may still be months distant, the plans for X-Day, warns the committee, must be laid well in advance, with definite decisions reached as to the

One of the sticklers in X-Day Planning is that the war will be only half won with the collapse of Hitler's Europe, but the defeat of Germany, nonetheless, is expected to recoil sharply on our war economy, with the result that the postwar, reconsruction job must start before the fighting actually ends. Just a few of the plans for X-Day include the establishment of a general demobilization office, speedy termination of unnecessary war contracts and clearing of the plants in preparation for other work, wise marketing of surplus war property, new peace-time or "twilight zone" construction projects for which materials must be available immediately, re-training of war workers and return of many such workers to their former homes, drastic reduction of governmental spending, the reopening of foreign trade, and unemployment insurance for jobless workers.

Of primary importance, we believe, is the proposal that "war taxation should end with the end of the war," so that a revision of tax laws can be worked out which will encourage capital to invest in industry and provide a vast, new pool of employment. We are glad to note that War Mobolization Director Byrnes believes this downward revision of taxes should come "as soon as possible after X-Day." Above all, when our fighting men come home, we can't have the home front cluttered with the wreckage of our war economy. When X-Day comes, we, too, must be ready!

West's Post-war Problem

U. S. Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, chairman of the Joint Committee of the House and Senate for the Decentralization of Industry, spoke with wisdom and foresight when he told a meeting of California builders recently that "The eleven Wesstern States must join forces and fight for each other," if the West is to be developed during he postwar period.

The West, thus far, has been "the stepchild of the nation," Senator McCarran frankly declared and will continue in that unhappy role, unless it unites on a common program and makes its power felt in the national capital. Proposing a Western Coalition in Congress, bridging party lines and devoted to the development of the West, he asserted:

"The problems of postwar industrialization cannot be dealt with on a State basis. The West's 22 Senators belong to different parties, but they can unite upon this issue. 'If we go off in 22 different directions, we'll never get anywhere. Billions must be spent on providing postwar employment. And we should give employment, but on projects which will sustain the communities in which they are built. They should afford permanent employment and pay taxes."

We heartily concur in Senator McCarran's suggestion of a Western Coalition, which will deal intelligently and energetically with Western prob-lems. In the broad sense, "the winning of the West" is not a task completed, but a job just begun. The great markets of our new postwar world lie across the Pacific-markets which will enable the Westsern States to come of age, industrially, and usher in a new golden era for all America, if we are alert to our opportunities. And in union, there is strength!

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By Dean A. G. H. Bode

WE have heard much of the island of Malta lately, and of the bombings and the bravery of the people, and of the honors conferred on them by high military authorities. Some account of a visit there may be interesting. One morning on a voyage through the Red Sea and the Mediterranean, I woke to find my steamer, the old Peninsular and Oriental "Parramatta," quite still, and looking through the porthole discovered that we were in a bay, with a city in the distance and two great forts threatening from the ends of the bay. "Where are we?" was the question. And the answer, "In St. Paul's Bay, Malta." We dress quickly and are allowed to go ashore, to the same shore which St. Paul and his fellowvoyagers reached, "some on boards and some on broken pieces of the ship," after the shipwreck vividly described in the book of the Acts in the New Testament.

My recollection of the "Marina," the waterfront of the city of Valletta, which we entered, is of a space backed by Italian-looking houses, tinted with various pleasant colors. We took a walk up a very steep street called the "Strada Reale." It was early and we met a milkman making his rounds. He led his goat, knocked on doors, and if you wanted a pint of milk, he milked that amount from the goat in a pint measure, and went on to the next customer. This may have been one of the goats that gave us the Malta or undulant fever. In Gibraltar they tell you how the fever was prevalent when they imported goats from Malta, and that when the goats were excluded the fever abated. This was one of the ways in which the source was discovered. (By the way, Malta fever is very prevalent in California just now, and I'm sure the doctors won't mind my advising pasteurized milk, and butter from pasteurized milk as a safeguard.)

Besides the milkman, I remember the fish seller with a pan of fish on his head; the bran-seller with a sack on her head and a tin measure in her hand; Maltese ladies with opaque black veils and hoods concealing all the face except the eyesa survival, I was told, from Mohammedan days. E came upon a very spacious open square in

the middle of the city. There were manholes all over this square through which one could see men here and there carrying sacks of grain and other provisions, to be stored below in a vast subterranean granary and store-cellar against a siege or time of famine-enough food to last for a very long time. No doubt it was

BUT the great sight was the famous Church of St. John, where everything in the sanctuary seemed made of solid silver. This was the Church of the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem. Above the altar was a great piece of statuary representing St. John the Baptist. The people of Malta were glad to tell visitors about the Knights of St. John, who ruled there, after the Turks, for nearly 300 years. They called their chief city Valletta, after Vallette, a Grand Master of the Knights. The Knights of St. John are of interest to us today because the Freemasons claim a revival of the order in the 18th century, and our Masons observe St. John's day, June 25, as was done last Sunday.

The very interestig history of the Knights of St. John began about 1100 with an association of merchants of Amalfi, in Italy, who had dealings with Palestine. One of the enterprises of these fragments and a minute portion early merchants was the building, in Jerusalem, with the permission of the Khalif, of a monastery and a convent to receive and assist pilgrims who came from the west, and soon they added a hospital for the poor and sick among the pilgrims and the wounded of the Crusaders. The hospital was dedicated to St. John, hence the name "Knights Hospitallers of St. John." Their devoted care of the sick and wounded won them praise and support and wealth from all countries. became a military religious order, divided into soldier-knights, chaplains, and serving-brothers who took care of the hospital, though all members shared the hospital work when free. In 1291, when Palestine was lost by the Crusaders, they were expelled from Acre, and took refuge first in Cyprus, then in Rhodes, and later moved to Malta. They did a great work in rescuing captives from the pirates of the Mediterranean and keeping the sea safe for travelers and pilgrims. For years, from 1100 to 1500, the historians tell us, they had been very charitable, and among their customs were the care of Crusaders' children and of infants abandoned after a cruel custom of taken for granted that industry those early times: the giving of money to prison- has produced the arms and mateers, and clothing when they were freed; the giving of marriage portions to poor girls, and of food and clothing three times a week to those wh asked; the feeding of the hungry at the Knights' table; the provision of a tailor's room for mending the clothing of the poor; the keeping the pirates off the sea, and many other good works. The Knights settled in Malta in 1530, and improved the rocky island by bringing in vast quantities of soil from Sicily. Napoleon took the island in 1798, and expelled the Knights, whose order then became practically extinct. THE motive behind the noble work of the

Knights was religious—derived from the Bible and Christianity. The same motive has operated among good people continuously. The Jewish people, through the Bible, taught us "to consider the poor and needy, and to bind up the broken-hearted;" the early Christians did the same; Hospitallers and other religious orders in the church cared for the sick and poor for centuries. Young ministers today give the old promse "to seek for all sick, poor, and impotent folk," that they may be helped; and bishops promise "to be gentle, and merciful to poor and needy people and to all strangers destitute of help." Jewish and Christian hospitals abound and countless works of mercy are carried on by our churches. And now municipalities, counties, States, and whole nations like our United States, have learned to share the good work undertaken for centuries by the people of religion, in helping those in need through no fault of their own, and assume an ever-increasinly part of the care of the distressed at home and of war-victims abroad, though I think too much is still left to be done by a kind-hearted minority among us. History repeats itself. The spirit of the Knights Hospitallers of Malta is alive in our town, as we gather into groups to provide bundles of clothing, medical supplies, money and food for the cold

and sick and hungry in many lands. As the Knights of the earlier time took the cross of religion as the symbol of their spirit, so our great international organization of mercy, the Red Cross, has taken the cross again as the symbol of its spirit. A visit to Malta reminds us that institutions may vanish, but the Spirit goes on creating new ones to take their place. The Maltese cross of the Knights of Hospitallers, beginning in Jerusalem and working long ago in the Mediter-raneon, is superseded by the Red Cross of an international order, beginning in Switzerland and working now in all the civilized countries of the

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lick Japan.

The most astonishing thing in authorities that an equally high the air operations accompanying production rate will have to be the invasion of France was the maintained until the surrender of success of heavy bombers against Germany. With Germany out of Germany's heavy coastal defense. the picture it is anticipated that The assault was made by 1300 military demands upon industry Lancasters and Halifaxes of the will drop from 35 to 50 per cent. RAF for six hours during early At that time the War Production darkness of the invasion morning and was continued for another Nelson, will do everything possible three hours by American bomb- to allow essential civilian produc-The results surprised every- tion wherever it does not interfere body, for the majority of German with war production needed to heavy guns never fired when the invasion got under way. In the vasion is actually in progress preparation of maps for the makes more urgent the comple-French invasion coast the utmost secrecy was maintained by splitting the work into innumerable being assigned to each draftsman and printer which conveyed nothing of the final picture. The fact that every firm in Britain capable of printing a map was continuously on the job during the last stages of preparation indicates the vastness of the enterprise. More maps of France have been produced in Britain during the past two years than by France herself in 2000 years, the British

--0--The invasion of Europe undoubtedly marks the beginning of an end to one phase of America's wartime economic life but does not, by a wide margin, mean that overall pace of our war production will or can be lowered for months to come. While it can be rial needed for the long-planned invasion, it is agreed by most

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tion of plans for reconversion and who is a rock, save our God? from war to peace production. There are bound to be temporary employment disruptions with the cancellation of war contracts. But the lag in civilian needs here and the dire need for similiar goods throughout the world ought to generate plenty of orders to keep American factories and workers busy for a long time provided legislation is passed and other necessary steps are taken in advance to asssure a reasonably quick and smooth transition to all-out civilian production when we need it to sustain our econ-

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July 8 fire small. With Harold spears and Ray July 9 Penn as the caterers the fellows enjoyed all the ice cream they could eat Friday evening. And it was surprising how many stayed after the meeting, which proves that ice cream does not lose in popularity.

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FINE young Christian family both employed, will rent, lease or share Christian home. Pay to \$65. Fine references. Phone Mr. Doner, TRinity 8831, col-

WOMAN writer wants housekeeping room, apartment or cottage. Reasonable. Unfurnished. References. Permanent. Box K. News Office. L*39, 40, 41

WANTED to rent: unfurnished house, 4 in family. References. about \$30 month. CU. 6275. L*41

WANTED ROOMS—BOARD

FAMILY of airline executive wants accommodations for 3 adults and 2 children for two weeks in July. Address 215 Auburn ave.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FRENCH ivory twin beds, com-plete; vanity, chest, night stand and bench; bunk beds, complete; poster bed complete; sewing machine, range' everything for the home. Melvin L. Bowman, CU. 5-6091. 31 N. Baldwin. E:40 E:40

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WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED-To buy from owner small view home in good district. Please write giving description, address and cash price. A. Benson, 1221 N. Pointer. setta dr., Hollywood 46, Calif. K*41, 42, 43, 44

Miscellaneous For Sale

Dining table, 6 upholstered chairs, \$60. High-oven stove, Electric sweeper, \$30. Lawn swing, new top, \$32.50. Iron bed, coil spring, \$7.50. 6-qt. fruit press, \$9. Cloth wringer, \$3. Man's skates: Spaulding wing, size 11, \$7.50; Viking, wing, size 11, \$7.50; VRING, like new, size 10½, \$5; clamp on, size 10½, \$2. 1-gal. Thermos jug, \$3.50. Box or camp trailer, size for double springs, good top, spare tire, \$50. Field glasses, saddle leather case, \$25. Electric toaster, \$3. Eastman kodak, postcard size, like new, \$20. 2-burner Coleman camp stove, \$7.50. G. C. Richardson, 707 Woodland

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WANTED-2 or 3 passengers to Lincoln, Nebr., or vicinity; share expenses and help drive. Phone CUster 5-4737. If no answer call CUster 5-6159.

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INTERIOR DECORATING, Draperies, uphotstery, occasional tables, chairs, lamps. Drapery yardage, antiques, lamp shades. Gifts, pictures, pillows and slip-per chairs. Wigle, 281 Hunting-ton, Monrovia. I:38, 39, 40, 41

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Pasadena

Round The Town

Miss Eleanor Mae and her brother Robert Pipkin of Sierra Madre left Saturday evening for El Paso, Tex., where they will

reside permanently.

Mrs. James Brazell arrived here from Oklahoma City last Monday to visit her twin sister. Fannie Sea at 198 W Montecito ave.

• Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McAndrew of N. Auburn ave. left for their North Oakota farm last Thursday, accompanied by their daugh. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit. They will return in

weekend at Santa Monica visiting relatives.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 232,586 In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of AGNES WOEHLER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidsubject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after WANTED-Small trailer. State June 30, 1944, at the office of capacity and price. Box B, their attorney, Noren Eaton, 356 I*41 South Spring Street ,in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, in and to all of that certain real property located in the City of Sierra Madre, County of Los Angeles, State of California, particu-

larly described as follows, to-wit: The West 66 feet of the South 140 feet of Lot 5 of "Park Manor, as per map of record in 967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Book 11, Page 160 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, of said county; excepting there-from the West 5 feet of the North personal stationery, calling and 30 feet of the South 140 feet of

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of he United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten The Illinois State picnic will be per cent of amount of bid to be deposited with bid.

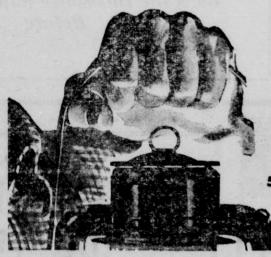
L*41, 42 patriotic program and registers and will be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale. Dated this 14th day of June,

1944. JOHN L. WOEHLER, ETHEL W. SELK, Administrators with Will Annexed of said Estate. 39-04-41









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Girl Scout Troop No. 4, accompanied by its leaders, Mrs. B. Tyron and Mrs. J. Perkins, had Anita Park in Arcadia

Eleven-year-old Donald Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Al Coleman, nephew of Mrs. Oelslager of Sierra Madre, is making his first Albert Coleman Sr. were house railroad trip alone. He is on his way to Chicago to visit his grand. mother, Mrs. Robert Hays, and last week. his aunt, Mrs. Leslie Mayfield. Donald will then go to Michigan

and Wisconsin and return home

August 28. . Harlan Gough and family of 4 Mrs. Valentine Ratliff of 192 South Pasadena were Sunday Montecito ave. spent the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schweppe, 175 N.

Hermosa ave. + The O.E.S. social club met Monday, June 26, at the home of Mrs. Claude Allen of 61 Bonita

· Eli Geller, who attends Harding Military Academy, is home

for the summer vacation. + Ernest LuVisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. LuVisi of 734 Skyland dr., is leaving July 4 for Chicago where he will live with his grandmother and finish his

high-school education. ♣ Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sandage of 168 W. Highland ave. are spending a week's vacation on

their ranch at Vista, Calif. + Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knapp, formerly of 514 E. Montecito ave., have moved to their recently acquired farm in Missouri, where they plan to make their permanent home.

Major John Froehlich and his wife have returned from San Francisco where they spent their vacation visiting friends and rela-

♦ William H. Steelman of 62 E. Highland ave. has just returned from a two weeks' trip through

Texas and Arizona. + Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Drury, 383 W. Sierra Madre blvd., were her father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hall from Nogales, Ariz., and Mrs. Drury's sister and niece, Mrs. C. E. Swanson and Gleam Swanson of San Diego.

· Janet Fowler Lewis is home from the University of California Berkelev for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Daniel H. Lewis, 661 W. Orange Grove ave. She will return to summer school at the university. Miss Barbara Foulk of Denver,

Bids or offers to be in writing Colo., is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers, 671 W. Orange Grove ave., for a week. Miss Foulk is in California visiting relatives and friends and will return to college in Colorado in the early fall.

♣ Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mericsicsev of 161 Adams st. left Tuesday for their home in Detroit, Mich. They have been visiting here for the past six months.



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♦ Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Limbaugh of 264 San Gabriel ct. were dinner guests of Mrs. W. L. Daw-Brookside lane, has gone to Holly. wood to live with his grandfather and work during the summer va-

 Jerry Fairfield, local police officer, was home ill last week, a picnic last week at the Santa but was able to return to work

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley of 1160 Orange Grove ave.



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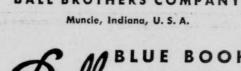
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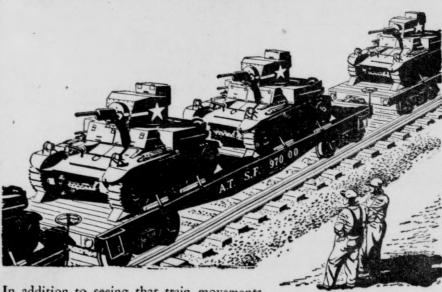


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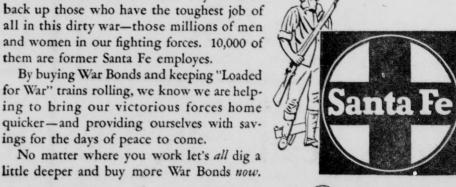
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